

GOLLET AND BELLONI PEDAL TO VICTORY IN SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE;
DEAL FOR EDDIE COLLINS IS NOT DENIED BY OFFICIALS OF THE YANKEES;
SOUTHERN RETAINS WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP AT RACQUETS IN CLOSE CONTESTMAY HEADED HERE,
DECLARES HUGGINS

Not Certain as to Players Who
Will Be Transferred
to Vernon.

KERR'S STATUS DOUBTFUL
Left-hander May Be Kept Idle
in 1923—Ebbets Reports
No Purchases.

By DANIEL.

That the Yankees are negotiating for the services of Eddie Collins would not be denied by Col. Huston and Miller Huggins at the offices of the club yesterday afternoon. They added that it had been settled that Jake May, the left hander from Vernon of the Pacific Coast League, would come to the New Yorks, but that no agreement had been reached with A. Maier, owner of the Vernons, as to which Yankees would be transferred to the Coast outfit. Vernon wants no cash—it demands players.

Huggins was loath to discuss the Collins affair. He was ready to talk about every other topic—never mentioning any names. When it was suggested to him that Collins would be accompanied by Dick Kerr, the southpaw, Huggins would say nothing. "You know that Kerr is under suspension, and Judge Landis is asking him to remain out of the game for the season of 1923. The status of Kerr for the coming year is altogether in doubt," declared Huggins—in the meantime not denying that Kerr would look mighty attractive in the uniform of the Yankees.

"We want an outfielder, an infielder and a pitcher," said the leader of the American League champions. "I do not know about another catcher. We have not decided definitely that such a man is an essential. You know, we are getting quite a backstop in Bengeough from Buffalo. We have been considering the purchase of Mike Gonzalez from St. Paul—but that's all in the air."

Veach Not Considered.

"I hear that in some quarters we are declared to be after Bob Veach again. That is not so. We came close to getting him from the Tigers last winter, but since then we have not considered any deal for him. We want a hard hitting man out there—a man who can throw, knows where to throw and can handle the pitching staff. That's quite a prescription for a winning left-hander, as May promises to be."

Huggins evaded the question when quizzed about the status of Carl Mays and Bob Meusel. He declared that he would have to get a great deal in return if Mays were traded and passed up the Meusel proposition altogether. The impression exists that if the deal for Collins is arranged, Ward will be accompanied to Chicago by Lanky Huggins, who will be in the line of the Yankees. Mays, Meusel, and other players are mentioned as likely transfers to New York.

Huston Denies Nothing.

Col. Huston said of the Collins story: "I will neither deny nor affirm. Collins is an estimable young man, I hear. There seems to be a general impression that he would help the Yankees. I will neither deny nor affirm that either."

Huggins and Ed Barrow went up to take a look at the new stadium of the Yankees. It was Huggins' first view of the plant and he was well impressed. The stadium, which has been made a masterpiece of the park, is almost finished, for the mild weather has favored the builders greatly. The owners of the Yankees will leave the city in a day or two and will go to the new stadium to look at the park on Thursday or Friday.

Among those who will take a trip to Yankee Field this week is Lawrence Solman, owner of the Toronto club of the International League. Solman, who arrived here yesterday, is planning a new park in Toronto and wants to get some ideas here. For many years the Maple Leafs have played on the island, which necessitates quite a trip by ferry. Solman intends to build a new plant on the city side.

Ebbets Waits for Robble.

Charley Ebbets declared yesterday that his trip to Louisville had resulted in nothing more tangible than talk. He has neither acquired new players nor got rid of old ones. Your Uncle Wilbert is due here to-day and will go in conference with Ebbets on ways and means for reorganizing the Dodgers—who certainly will be reorganized.

"My trip to the minor league convention brought no results," said Ebbets. "One player about whom I inquired was held at more than \$100,000. I will not mention his name. The club which owns him had refused that sum, so I gently backed out and took my gasp outside. The minors certainly have some high ideas as to player values. I also had some talk with Hal Ewing of Oakland about Buzz Arlett, the pitcher. When Cal said '\$75,000' I notified him that I was not in the market for a ball club, and backed out of that also. "Whatever trades are made will have to be consummated by Robinson. He is

WILLIAMS, BRITISH
CHALLENGER, BEATEN

Outplayed Decisively in Latter
Half of Racquets Title
Match.

SERVICE IS BIG FACTOR
Baffles Englishman Through-
out Four Quick, Decisive
Games.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Jock Soutar of Philadelphia, for nine years world's professional champion at racquets, still reigns supreme. He fairly swept his challenger, Charles Williams of England, off the court at the Racquet and Tennis Club yesterday, taking four games in a row in such overwhelming style that those who looked on from the steep gallery wondered how Williams in the first half of the international match at Philadelphia last week had managed to win four games out of seven from the American. It was a complete, astonishing reversal.

It was all over yesterday in forty-three minutes, only about one-third the time required for the first half of the contest. Four straight games. In not one of which the title defender was forced to the limit to clinch his victory, yet four games in which play sparkled with exceptional speed and brilliant shots and recoveries. They were playing for the best seven out of thirteen games, and the tussle ended in the seventh with the score 7 to 4 in Soutar's favor. The complete score, taking in the games played at Philadelphia, was 15-18, 6-15, 15-4, 15-12, 14-17, 15-11, 7-15, 15-9, 15-4, 15-8, 15-5.

Service was the factor that turned the Englishman's challenge back in despair—a service that came rattling off the front wall with stinging speed, that slid off the side walls with a sharp break or faded away low in the rear corner, where the challenger was unable to dig it up effectively; a service, in short, that puzzled Williams from start to finish. Many a time the challenger was unable to get his racquet on the ball even for a glancing blow; on other occasions his return was weak and defensive and gave Soutar an opening for a "kill" that the Philadelphia was quick to take advantage of.

Nineteen Services Aces.

There were nineteen point winning shots out of Soutar's entire total of sixty that could not be called anything but service aces, and against this total Williams could show only four—which indicates clearly how decisive the superiority in service was, and how strong a factor in the triumph of the American. Toward the end Williams in desperation at his failure to dig up the service ball began coming in and meeting it on the volley whenever possible, but with no greater success. He had a service ball in each of the four games, but in each case he had been following the sport for many years were unanimous in the opinion that never before in a challenge match had a service been used as effectively as Soutar employed it yesterday against the Englishman. But if the match was one-sided on that account it was not so on the other. The single shot for position and dexterous racquet handling by both men kept the gallery thrilled.

In the matter of strategic change of pace, which is of essential aid, there was little to choose between the men, both of whom are masters of the game, but Soutar had the superior control of the more alert sense of anticipation and was the quicker to get his racquet into play from difficult positions. But service was the big thing, the factor that prevented Williams from threatening seriously.

Close for Brief Period.

The Englishman held his own for a while in the first game, coming from behind after Soutar had taken a lead of 7 to 2 and bringing the score to 9-11, but the American opened the second game wide at that point and counting 4 points in the eleventh had completed his 15 points impressively. That made the score in games 4 all.

In the next game Soutar's service began snapping with tremendous speed and at sharp angles that Williams was at loss to gauge. The points came quickly, most of them either on service aces or on weak returns of service, and in a very brief period Soutar was so far in front that Williams began conserving his strength, practically conceding the game, which ended at 15 love. The champion had required only four hands and about five minutes for the game, counting 11 points during his second tenure of service.

In the third game of the day Williams made a determined bid to turn the tide. He fought aggressively, tore tirelessly after the most difficult shots and made one splendid get after another, but Soutar was quite his match in the matter of getting. It was close for seven hands and then, with the score 8 to 6, the champion's favor service came into evidence again. Counting five service aces in a row Soutar practically crushed Williams' last hope in the eighth hand and ran out the game at 15-3.

The score in games was 6 to 4 then and the Englishman was fronted with the task of winning all of the remaining three to take the title. It seemed a hopeless task in the face of the title holder's sterling play, and so it proved. After a supreme effort, during which the score remained fairly even for five hands, Soutar launched another irresistible attack, ran nine points in a single hand and ended the game and match at 15-5.

Among the clubmen of social and sporting prominence who sat through

Victorious Team and Runners Up in Six Day Bike Race

TOWNSEND HARRIS
SWIMMERS BEATEN

Out of P. S. A. L. Champion-
ship Race Through Defeat
Erasmus Hall 32 to 21.

The boys of Townsend Harris Hall were put out of the race for the swimming championship of the Public Schools Athletic League at Columbia University yesterday afternoon. They were beaten 32 to 21 by Erasmus Hall, and were last of two defeated regattas against them. As Erasmus and Stuyvesant have lost only one meet apiece, and Stuyvesant has drawn a bye for the last engagements of the tournament next Saturday, Townsend can do no better than tie for second in the title series.

Keen competition marked two of yesterday's clashes. Scander Childs nosed out Commerce by 27 to 26 and De Witt Clinton outpointed Flushing by the same narrow margin. The latter match was decided for the Long Island Indians. They led by 25 to 19, when the last event, the fancy diving, was called, and Loucks, their "reliance diver," put up an excellent performance. The single judge dictating gave him the very low score of 23 points, however, and that lost Flushing the meet, for Loucks finished third.

In the other engagements on the card George Washington downed Morris 25 to 18 and Stuyvesant swamped Boys School under a 41 to 12 tally. Manual Training had drawn the weekly bye and did not take part. The season's high record for fancy diving, held by Spangler of Stuyvesant at 30 points, was first equaled by Charles Buckbee of George Washington, then raised to 32 by Charles Wilson of Evander Childs.

As a result of yesterday's meets it is virtually a certainty that Stuyvesant and Erasmus will end the series in a dead heat for first and swim off the tie at the New York A. C. on December 20. The summaries:

ERASMUS HALL, 32; TOWNSEND HARRIS, 21.

50 YARD SWIM—Won by Klingner, Townsend Harris; Lord, Erasmus Hall, second; Cole, Townsend Harris, third. Time, 0:25.

100 YARD SWIM—Won by Cummings, Erasmus Hall; Koop, Erasmus Hall, second; Young, Townsend Harris, third. Time, 1:07.25.

25 YARD SWIM—Won by Lewis, Erasmus Hall; Davidson, Townsend Harris, second; Kappes, Townsend Harris, third. Time, 0:33.5.

50 YARD BACKSTROKE SWIM—Won by Lewis, Townsend Harris; Gratch, Erasmus Hall, second; Nelson, Erasmus Hall, third. Time, 0:34.45.

200 YARD RELAY SWIM—Won by Erasmus Hall (Mayers, Patton, Werts and Smith); Townsend Harris (Joseph, Post, Simon and London), second. Time, 1:53.25.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Heller, Erasmus Hall, 46 points; tie for second between

Huggins's Missing Molars
Gain Yankees New Fame

Store Teeth Mysteriously Evade Demi-Tasse Leader
and New York Americans Now Boast Only
Milkfed Manager in Captivity.

By W. O. MCGEEHAN.

Of the molars were advanced, but none of them would stand the test. The Yankee owners feared that some player who was about to get the ax on the advice of Huggins had abstracted the teeth to prevent being waived from the Yankees. Another theory is that some rival team might have been the miscreants to make off with the teeth in order to deprive the Yankees of their manager.

Wires have been sent to the Cincinnati dentist who furnished Huggins' mouth to rush a duplicate set, but it was learned that the dentist is now off on a hunting trip. His relatives do not know when he will return. In the meantime the demi-tasse manager is shrinking visibly in the presence of his puzzled employers.

Consin Egbert Has Theory.

It was learned that Huggins visited the six-day bicycle race on the night he arrived. This circumstance is considered somewhat significant. Cousin Egbert Barrow has a theory which connects this visit with the mystery of the missing molars. It is generally known that the genuine Stevens Frankfurters are not being served at Madison Square Garden. Mr. Barrow believes that Mr. Huggins attempted to bite into one of the new brand of frankfurters in the cellars and taking command to win the race, being insecurely held, in its desperate efforts to avoid being devoured wrenched itself free and escaped with the missing molars into some secret lair in the cellars under the Garden. A search was being made for the teeth in this place and all sausages which cannot give a clear account of themselves are being searched.

On being crossquestioned, Mr. Harry M. Stevens, the frankfurter expert, said that some sausages had been known to act eccentrically, but that he stood personally responsible for the conduct of any frankfurters sold by his men. The sausage bought by Mr. Huggins was not a Stevens sausage. Mr. Stevens hopes that this will be a warning to others.

At the time of going to press Col. Tillinghast L'Hommiedieu Huston was still urging that the manager be shot to end his suffering, but Col. Jacob Ruppert was reported as feeding him out of a bottle. If Miller Huggins can survive until the new teeth arrive he will be known as the only fed baseball manager in the big leagues. Col. Huston seemed to think, however, that his recommendation might be popular with a majority of the Yankee fans.

BLARNEY STONE IS
HANDICAP WINNER

Odds On Favorite Beats Small
Field in La Forche at
New Orleans.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 9.—Flooding their way through the Gumbo at Jefferson today, six winners of necessity proved themselves among the stoutest in Southern training. Blarney Stone, the stout four-year-old son of Berrilldon—Top Rock, ridden by the veteran Eddie Martin in M. Reiser's colors, proved himself best of these by taking the monetary feature, the La Forche Handicap, a mile and one furlong test. Blarney Stone ran to the form which has made him one of Kentucky's most renowned mud-dlers by following the pace set by Saddie and Boots to the home turn and then winning in a romp by six lengths.

Saddle and Boots had no contention for place honors, because Duke John, the only other starter, retired after a weak half mile effort and was being eased up through the stretch.

Tormenting night rains reduced the track to deplorable conditions and prompted the stewards to excuse Wapiti and Rocky Mountain, the only other nominees from the feature event.

Jockey Corcoran's rooting club held forth in high glee early during the day. Their pride won by Guv'nor and King Trojan, in the second and third races respectively. He proved that his nerve was unshaken by stealing through a proverbial inchole with Guv'nor rounding the turn and taking command to win going away from Simplicity, Mock Orange and five others in the second, a six furlong claiming race. His handling of King Trojan was anxious to run from quarter event, was worthy of a veteran. King Trojan was anxious to run from the first stride, but Corcoran kept a steady hold on his head and permitted Wapiti's Last to attend him closely to the final three-sixteenths, where he asked the gelding for his best. Austral, who had raced unusually close to the pace through the early strides and who came wide rounding the final turn, charged with rare courage and was overtaking King Trojan at the end. Corcoran's admirers were in rare humor.

The colors of Sam Lewis, the Kansas City hatterman, were piloted to their first victory of the Southern season.

Sprinting of American
in Final Hour Wins Over
Brocco-Coburn Combine

Long Distance Bike King Leads in Bringing Total
Points Up to 487 Against 292 for Second Place
Team During Last Wild Sixty Minutes—
Eaton and Egg Third.

By HENRY V. KING.

Alfred Goulet and Gaetano Belloni, representing the American-Italian team, won the six day bicycle race which ended at 11 o'clock last night in Madison Square Garden. During the week they rode 2,457 miles and eight laps.

Maurice Brocco and Willie Coburn finished second. They traveled the same mileage, but Goulet and Belloni rolled up 487 points to 292 points for Brocco and Coburn.

Oscar Egg and Ray Eaton took the third end of the purse, one lap behind the two leading teams and a lap ahead of their other opponents. They scored 439 points.

Alfred Grenda and Reggie McNamara were fourth. They rolled up 882 points, over 400 more than Madden and Kaiser, who took the fifth prize.

Race Was One of Greatest.

The race was one of the greatest in the history of the event which was inaugurated thirty years ago. From beginning to end the huge building was jammed with frenzied fans. It was estimated that more than 125,000 persons saw some part of it.

There were wild sprints and unbounded enthusiasm from the beginning, but all this was not to be compared with the excitement of the last hour. The final test was not as sensational as it was last year or in 1920, but it was replete with thrills and kept the huge throng which filled every nook and corner of the building, in a high pitch of excitement.

Alf Goulet the Hero.

Although the sprinting was not as stirring as in former years, there were more genuine cheers and applause for Alfred Goulet. In the opinion of the 12,000 persons present he is the greatest bicycle rider who ever thrived in the legs over a wheel. He is the fastest man, has more courage and stamina than his opponents and is one of the cleanest riders in the world. He is popular, too, with all classes of fans.

It was his seventh victory in the cycle classic and when he was returned the winner the crowd arose as one and cheered him for ten minutes. To put the finishing touches to an excellent week's work he rode his most sensational mile in the final of the race. He came from fifteen yards behind the leader as the gun announced the beginning of the end of the race and riding like a whirlwind went around his opponent and won easily by three lengths.

Beloni, the American's partner, deserves a lot of credit for the victory. He didn't have the speed nor did he use the good judgment of Goulet. He played, but he proved himself an exceptionally game rider. Cut and bruised from several nasty spills, he continued on and rode the last mile as well as the first. He was always behind the leader as the gun announced the beginning of the end of the race and riding like a whirlwind went around his opponent and won easily by three lengths.

Brocco Is Still a Star.

Maurice Brocco rode splendidly, too. He was a pace follower and it was his great riding that prevented at least a score of laps being stolen during the week. Because it became officially known that he is a Frenchman of Italian descent instead of having been born in Italy he was the recipient of lots of jeers, but all lovers of clean sport showered him with salutes of applause throughout the race.

Willie Coburn of Newark, N. J., who was teamed with Brocco, is a veteran at the sport, but never did he ride as well as last week. He did everything he ever did before and a little more. He even displayed much greater speed than in his previous races.

Egg and Eaton rode well, but neither of them was able to overcome the advantage the two leading teams gained on them early in the week.

The remainder of the field were a bruised and battered lot when they left the track. Many of them had received several falls. Besides they were showing visible signs of fatigue.

Horan's Split Kills Chance.

The first half dozen sprints of the final session were void of sensation. All the riders seemed to be on edge and awaiting an opportunity to steal a coveted lap. Beginning with the thirteenth sprint and only half hour to go, Harry Horan stole a quarter of a lap on his opponents. He fairly flew, and Tom Fitzsimmons relieved him and flew still faster. As a result they gained ground with every circuit of the track until they were again on even terms with the leaders. Then Horan took a tumble and ended the sprint. As he went down Fitzsimmons slowed and the seven teams were again on even terms.

From that mile until the end some team or other attempted to steal away, but each sport was short lived, for either Goulet, Eaton or Brocco quickly overhauled them.

A remarkable thing about the race was that Goulet had only one fall and that failed to even cut or bruise him. In his dressing room after the contest Goulet admitted that he was tired, but

Final Score

	Points	Miles	Laps
Goulet and Belloni	487	2,457	8
Brocco and Coburn	292	2,457	8
Egg and Eaton	439	2,457	7
Grenda and McNamara	882	2,457	6
Madden and Kaiser	441	2,457	6
Grimm and Gasman	63	2,457	6

ONE LAP BEHIND.

	Points	Miles	Laps
Egg and Eaton	439	2,457	7
Grenda and McNamara	882	2,457	6
Madden and Kaiser	441	2,457	6
Grimm and Gasman	63	2,457	6

TWO LAPS BEHIND.

	Points	Miles	Laps
Grenda and McNamara	882	2,457	6
Madden and Kaiser	441	2,457	6
Grimm and Gasman	63	2,457	6

FOOTBALL RESULTS

	Score
Watts High School of Toledo, 18; Malden (Mass.) H. S., 0.	
Rutherford (N. J.) H. S., 14; Sutter (N. J.) H. S., 0.	
Aurora (Ill.) H. S., 30; Findlay (Ohio) H. S., 0.	